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#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RECEIVES SECRETARY'S FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

Remarkable Activity and Accomplishment Within Short Space of Year—Organization Is Progressive and Accomplishing Much For This Section.

**BIGGER AND BETTER** 

Time Numerous Building Enter-

prises in Process As at Present-

This Week's Building News.

nearer the Bay St. Louis direction,

his beautiful home in Citizen street.

Dan Fayard, well known and suc-

Antoine Saucier is building quite

Constructiveness as its keynote, the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has had a successful year as BUILDING THE CITY attested to by Secretary S. F. Gentry's annual report, which was received a few evenings ago and com-mented upon in terms of substantial

In reproducing the report verbatim Bay St. Louis Has Never Had at One it is not am ss to give the names of the officials of the Chamber of Commerce: H. S. Weston, president; Capt. C. B. Fisher, vice-president; Jos. ¿O. Mauffray, vice-president; Dr. C. M. Shipp, vice-president; John Osoinach, treasurer; S. F. Gentry,

But not so with the results of the lathe end of twelve months. The com-shelter building under construction modity that your Chamber of Com- for the L. & N., which is understood merce deals in is that intangible will cost approximately \$5,000.00. something called service and which it light a very spacious shed extending along and child in the community. You can- the track. Building will be well connot always see its results but the structed, heavy steel, and the tile work goes on nevertheless. A glance being used. A well known contractat the Const tution of our Chamber ing firm of New Orleans, which has of Commerce will show that the ob- been doing a lot of work along the L. ject of this organization is to promote & N., has the work in charge. This the civic, economic and social welfare new building will be of great value to of the people of Bay St. Louis and Clermont Harbor as that place has

At the present time we have 140 years. Clermont Harbor is steadily members, the majority of whom live progressing, and with the approach of in Bay St. Lou's, but we also have the summer months prosperity looms members in New Orleans, Gulfport, brighter and brighter every day. The Biloxi and as far away as Washing- new building is located about 500 feet

We have the following machinery and the present one is to be moved carrying on the work of the Chamber across the tracks and used for a of Commerce: president, three vice- freight house. presidents, treasurer, secretary-manager, stenographer, a board of direc- S. R. O'Neal, county farm agent, tors, who transact all business in the has some improvements under way at interim between board meetings.

Membersh ps dues are based on a Pians to build a spacious and modern graduating scale of \$25.00, \$16.00 garage, along with other improve-and \$10.00 and may be paid annual ments, which will add to the appearly, semi-annually or quarterly. Some ance of his place. A. B. Day is doing organizations and institutions main- the work and has the material on the taining from twelve to twenty mem- ground, coming from the Norton berships. The total membership dues Haas Lumber company, local lumberas per the present assessment is ap- men. proximately \$5,500, but the finance committee feeling that for various reasons this amount would not be collected made up a budget of \$4,500 under construction for Mrs. A. K. for the fiscal year from October 1, Dell a ten-room bungalow. The was born in 1897 at the historic town brotherhood instead of a battle the two cars. Those on the inside 192 to October 1, 1927.

On June 1, 1926, we had in the mately \$4,500 when completed. Actreasury \$1,358.44, from June 1st to column to information received the sippians who have lived there at dif- from the subject to address a few coln were hurt. After an investigation of the occupants of the Lin-November 1st, 1926, we received being two words to our young lady guests whose tion by City Chief of Police Albert able resolutions adopted, unanimously shouting "Wolf," "Wolf" to all who to the seawall bond issue campaign construction of this home on the governors, Robert Lowrey and An presence we appreciate.

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Jones and County Atty. E. J. Gex endorsing the candidacy of the problems which are the most and other officers questioning the for lieutenant-governor. \$1,563.00. On November 1st, 1926, runner to many more, the seawall bewe began collecting dues for the fis- ing assured. A. Scafide & Co., local cal year of 26-27 and up to the pres- dealers in building material, are furent time we have collected \$2,062.20 nishing all material except lumber, on our budget. Adding up the amount furnished by the Norton Haas Lumin treasury as of June 1st, 1926, plus ber company. collection to November 1st, plus this year's collection on the budget we have a total of \$49,983.64. The bulk of the oldest and best-built houses in of this amount was spent for adver- Bay St. Louis, located in an entrance tising, booklets, rent, light and tele- facing Second street, opposite St. phone bills, office furniture and fix- George street, has had his place, if tures, stationery, postage, expansion not rebuilt, remodeled and renovated resigned same in June, 1926, to be direct the course, for better or worse, campaigns, salaries, signs and sign from top to bottom. A New Orleans work, entertainment of visitors and contractor, personal friend of Mr. delegations, subscriptions to maga- Key, has the job, but the building mazines and newspapers, construction of terial was purchased at home, A. floats in Picayune Peach Festival, Scafide & Co., supplying. booth at Gulfport fair and float in Biloxi carnival, donations to worthy causes and payments of loans, etc. in attractive double dwelling in Ni-The grand total was \$4,773.18, leav- ca'se avenue, near St. John street.

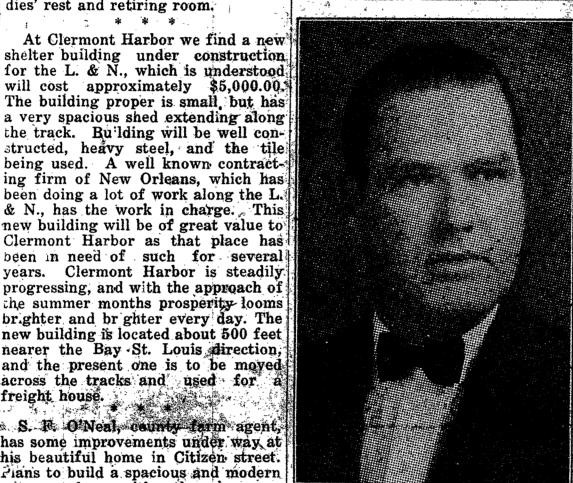
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Attorney Announces For Important Office.

HAS SPLENDID PRIVATE RECORD

quainted With Needs of This Section.

Anselm Bryan Russell, capable and successful young attorney of Bay St. That work on the L. & N. railroad Louis, is formally announced in this



ANSELM BRYAN RUSSELL.

It is fair alike to a candidate for

public office and those whose sufsome statement should be given to the ly for ruling or for fighting. Will Bryan Russell, as he is known tiny is watching and waiting. Will by most of the citizens of this county, business transform the world into a dwelling is expected to cost approxi- of Raleigh, capitol of Smith county, ground? Mississippi, a little town famous for I beg the indulgence of the memtreasury \$1,358.44, from June 1st to cording to information received the the number of distinguished Missis- bers of one Rotary club if I digress sketch. Bryan is a son of Judge D. today are civic problems and should on to New Orleans.

O. J. Key, residing in possibly one serving in that capacity four years, women who, through the ballot, may port,

come member of the law firm of Gex of the administration, or at least help Russell at Gulfport, Miss. direct it, it devolves upon you to in-Mr. Russell is therefore a native of telligently exercise the franchise to & Russell at Gulfport, Miss. South Mississippi, having grown into win any cause for civic righteousness, young manhood in Smith and Simp- You must cease to underestimate the son counties. He graduated from lower and importance of the individ-Mississ ppf college in 1918 and en ual in civic affairs, the ballot is a sa-listed in the military service of Uncle cred privilege which many men have Sam and was soon in France where ceased to look upon as a duty. There found to be severely damaged, but he remained until hostilities were is a mistaken idea against which we not beyond a point where it could be The grand total was \$4,10.10, leaving a balance in treasury of \$210.46 Above the average run of dwellings over and he was honorably discharged and you must constantly guard, we as of March 7, 1927.

A word as to our achievements:

Through a committee composed of Drackett, J. J. Wolfe, designer, and Drackett, J. J. Wolfe, designer, and of March 2 artifactive and comfortable where it could be not beyond a point where it could be reconditioned. The Lincoln showed of this size it is going to be another store of the individual contribution to the residence of the individual in contribution to the residence of the individual contribution to the residen Chas G. Moreau, atthor, the Clamber of Commerce hash plantification that the properties of the contract of the

# DANGER W

Has Leg Crushed.

Capable Young Bay City Merchant Speaks of Busi- Lincoln Car on Way to New ness Methods and Personal Orleans Turns Over Ford Righteousness. With Many Occupants. TO UNDERESTIMATE CHIEF VICTIMS

INDIVIDUAL WRONG **GETTING BETTER** ORDER OF THE DAY South Mississippian Is Ac-Scores "Moral Blindness" Boy Has Jugular Vein Aland Bad Manners-Quotes most Severed—Another "What Is Success?"

While every meeting and luncheon The intersection of the Old Spanthe Bay St. Louis Rotary club car- ish Trail and Kiln road leading into Osoinach, treasurer; S. F. Gentry, secretary.

The report follows:

I am sometimes asked the question what do you do all day and, what has the Chamber of Commerce accomplished in the past year, and what are the plans of this organization for the plans of this o depot for Bay St. Louis is to begin issue of The Echo for the office of ries with it interest and benefits that Bay St. Louis was the scene of an ed by the thought and expressions represented. If will be perused with

Arthur Tomasich, Bay St. Louis youth about 19 years of age, volunneerest and benefit by many of our teered to the transfusion and gave sufficient of his blood. As a result, late reports are to the effect Holden Paul H. Harris, the founder of Rois doing well and will recover. Tomtary, says: It is a man-size job to be asich is no relative or in no way cona good Rotarian, and he who lives up nected with the unfortunate lad. No club, at its regular luncheon getto its precepts is good neighbor, man hath greater love for his fellow- together every Wednesday night at k nd friend a loving husband, a com- man than this save to give his life. panionable father and an asset to the Comasich is a son of the late Mr. and community in which he lives, a real Mrs. A. G. Tomasich and a brother of Mrs. Edmund Fahey and Mrs. Ed.

Any successful business is "the Osbourne, both of this city. lenghtened shadow of an individual," Irving Fayard, 18 years old, resi- as a result splendid papers were dethe test of that ind vidual is the fight dent of Waveland, riding on the run- livered, first, by Sidney J. Otis, of he makes, the grit he shows and the ning board, leg broken and crushed, Logtown, with the H. Weston Lumber interested in this thing we call "busiway he stands on his feet and takes thought necessary to be amputated. Company, Logtown, and later in the but reported from Hotel Dien, New evening another excellent paper by Orleans, to be improving.

The business methods of a successful man must be near right else he Waveland, body bruised and severely dresses appear in this issue of The For instance—you meet a friend on eousness is becoming more the rule cut about the head from broken wind- Echo and are worthy of careful peru- the street, the first question he may and is the base upon the foundation shield, and driving the ill-fated car sal, and served as distinct contribusts." ask is "How Is Business?" and this of which rests successful business at the time.

The Lincoln car was on its way member and to the general welfare of port. The head of a financial insti-

make the world one and to bring driven by John R. Perez. New Orabout universal peace, so far they all leans. In the car were Allen H. have failed today another, perhaps Johness, Ernest M. Jones and Har- O'Neal Arthur A. Scafide and Dr. afternoon paper to see what the local the last, is trying and that is in old Lynette, all of New Orleans. Running Very Slow. "I was running very slow," Mr.

Perez said, "and was almost at a stop frage he seeks for his election that by mankind organizing international when the Ford, occupied by seven people, speeded out of Washington public r concerning the character, humanity make itself one by organ, street to cross the Old Spanish Trail. training and career of the candidate. sizing for trade? No one knows. Dest The car's rear fender caught my front bumper, and the boy on the running board was caught between were thrown into the windshield and

None of the occupants of the Lin-Jones and County Atty. E. J. Gex endorsing the candidacy of Mr. Adam pass that way, and, who is of no use namesake and kinsman of Anselm interesting and the most vital to the different ones the Lincoln and its

district adjoining the coast district on mote and unreal. Life centers in our ley and Dr. Alvah P. Smith min's-University of Mississippi, and after girls will in a little while become the King's Daughters hospital at Gulf-

> Herbert Holden, a young son Monroe Cuevas and his father Wilson Cuevas, and John Poillon crowded the car, converting the ordinary Ford into a seven-passenger car, as it were. Monroe Cuevas received severe cuts about the hand.

found to be severely damaged, but that contributes largely to the busi- and helpful in the present day, when

of a number of citizens It's looking up at the stars above.

and vicinity was held yes. And drinking deeply of life and love:

# Justice Holmes at 86

Twenty-five years ago President Roosevelt called Oliver Wendell Holmes, then 61, to the United States Supreme Court bench. Now at 86 he is still as active as any of the nine justices. "Work is the secret," he says, "and I will never

#### ROTARY CLUB HAS "BETTER BUSINESS METHODS" MEET

Wednesday Evening's Luncheon Fo lowed by Meeting at Which Two Prominent Business Men of City and Co. Delivered Special Papers.

organization and its members there subject, "Better Business." I conis never a dull meeting of the Rotary sented to do so, but soon began to the Hotel Weston.

"Better Business Methods" Commit- nor an impromptu speaker, I beg tee, of which Leo W. Seal is chairman, had the program in charge, and John Osoinach, of the Bay Mercantile

the club was a trio by Messrs. S. F. tridge, pianist.

The Committee on "Rotary Education" will have charge of next Wed-

#### Bay St. Louis Has Bidwell Adam Club.

the courthouse yesterday, a Bidwell Adam club was organized, and suit- who stands upon the street corner

Bryan Russell, the subject of this great mass of our people in the U. S. occupants were allowed to proceed Senator Carl Marshall, vice-president, which he delights to predict—be an and E. J. Gex, secretary. Mr. Adam's optimist and a builder and you will M. Russell, who was for eight years be especially so to our young people. Dr. C. L. Horton, Dr. R. S. Pluncandidacy is fast gaining momentum do much to stimulate the faith and judge of the chancery court of the National questions are yet more re- kett, Dr. H. S. Lewis, Dr. J. C. Buck- over the State and Bay St. Louis is hope of others in the coming of a betone of the many cities organizing an ter day. The further difference bethe north, known as the Hattiesburg cities, its government concerns the tered to the injured, after which Fa- Adam club and endors ng the canditween the pessimist and the optimist district, which position Judge Rus- family, the individual and more es- yard, with the crushed leg, was taken dacy of this splendid young man from is the pessimist is a man who sees a sell resigned in 1922 to accept a pro- pecally the younger generation who to New Orleans and Herbert Holden, the Mississippi Gulf Coast, who as-fessorship in the law school of the shall reap as we sow and since the with the cut neck, was taken to the qualified to hold.

#### Handsome New Front to Business Building.

The handsome new stucco front to the A. A. Kergosien building, on the The Ford was later towed to Pas-beach front, head of Main street, is gual Piazza's Gulf Coast garage and finished and presents an appearance picture and radio. Each very useful

And drinking deeply of life and love; at place and a Bidwell lt's struggling on with the will to Cincinnati, Ohio, Tresday morning by a message announcing the lemin, the Trotaky has no standing among us, nor, no influence in our religion as Mother Superior Reginal She was joined in Bay St. Louis by listice.

And making better this good old barth; It's servings striking through strain lastes. It's Rassally, and arress.

The Rassally, and arress through the place and a barth; It's servings striking through strain lastes. It's another superior Reginal as Mother Superior Reginal as Mother Superior Reginal She was joined in Bay St. Louis by her sister, also known in religion as Sister Lipsilla, from St. Joseph's gademy at Baton Rouge, La. Mother progress, declares Dr. Chas. Mayo, and the worst of it is, before we know the serving struck of the located at the located at the located at the located at the located struck.

Well-Known Business Man of County Is Speaker at Rotary Club.

**WORKMAN OF TODAY** IS OWNER TOMORROW No Room For Bolshevik

Spirit-50 Years For Human Brain to Catch Up.

One of the principal speakers at the "Better Bus ness Method" meeting and banquet of the Bay St. Louis Rotary club Wednesday evening was Sidney J. Otis, a leading business man of the county, and of the firm of the H. Weston Lumber company, at Logtown, his subject, "Business."

. His address was one of the outstanding features of the evening, sound and practical, it was received with unanimous acclaim and popular attestation, and is here given in its entirety in order it may be of more and genéral benefit.

Mr. Otis' address follows:

Mr. Chairman, Rotarians and Gentlemen-A few days ago, one of your members asked if we would make a Let it be said to the credit of that few remarks, on this occasion, on the realize that we had taken over a big

This week was no exception. The Inasmuch as I am not an orator, your indulgence while I read, for a few minutes, from manuscript. All of us are directly, or indirectly,

ness." It is perhaps considered and discussed, in its various ramifications. Daniel Fayard, 21 years old, also of Company, of this city. Both ad- more than any other secular subject. A social feature of the evening by tution in a city, or a clerk in some department of the same will read the Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. Winfield Par- market exchange was that day, or, to ascertain what the Wall Street curb market was that morning. The merchant, or the farmer of the rural district, having returned to his home in the evening, will tune in his radio to atch the latest business and market

> reports of the day. Reverting to the subject, "Better Business," we cannot write a specific formula that would be a panacea for avery condition, but we do not hesitate to suggest a few practical helps. Don't be a pessimist, nor a knocker, to business, or society, and, who does Leo W. Seal was elected president, little to abort the dire calamities is—the pessimist is a man who sees a difficulty in every opportunity—the pt mist is a man who sees an oppor-

when we say to you that "Better Business," or, an improvement on business of the recent past, is a big subject to discuss, let us introduce some facts and figures in support of the statement. Within the last twenty-five years, among other things, there has been developed the auto. submarine, air plane, x-ray, motion

justice and faith in God. Further, if Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher was called we would continue this good day, let

balance today?"

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Britain and Russia are saying harsh things to each

Our idea of a foolish question: "What is my bank

Any insurance agent can tell you that a dead man is worth more than a live one.

The sweet young things never give up hope; they

know that they will win some day. Bankers in agricultural communities are earning

their salaries by keeping the doors open. It cost Doheny more than \$10,000,000 to find out

Thousands of 14-year-old Ty Cobbs will begin to cavort on the diamonds this spring.

that fraud and corruption doesn't pay.

Any pessimist can be cured by reading the reports that come from the spring training camps.

Some people get very excited when the fire bell rings; wonder what they'll do when they die?

Correct this sentence: "I don't care to be bothered with the responsibility of a large income."

The president may plan to spend his vacation in the

Somebody said the other day that the girls are better looking than ever. Well, we do see more of 'em.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that 1926 was unusually stable. Farmers say that the noise you hear

Aviation may be in its infancy but the Curtis company made \$413,316 in 1926. This is our idea of a healthy infant industry.

A disgruntled client last week in New York shot at help justice.

are 5 to 1 on the hens.

So far as we know no bank has yet started to use

a bookkeeping system which will tally with the customer's check-stub balance. Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the

reader who believes half of the official statements that diplomats write.

Chinese generals are showing signs of civilization. Chang Tso-lin is executing a group of Russians for plotting against his government.

Advertisers will find The Echo a good medium by which to reach the public. Our subscribers include the people who have money to buy.

Briand plans to spend seven billion francs fortifying France's eastern frontier. The motto seems to be "millions for defense but not one franc for interest."

Time changes many things. Here we see the President of the United States felicitating the Germans for building a direct cable to this country. Ten years ago it would have been another source of propaganda.

boob who stood in our open doorway last week and talked to us during a cold snap, while we sneezed loud and bargains but that they will not be permanent.

A first class boxing match attracts almost as much attention as a presidential election; if there was as much patronage connected with the sporting event it would attract more attention.

New York, the home of the free and licentious, is about to have a stage censorship. The shows got so rotten that even the stage folks saw that something was bound to happen.

some subscribers who are going to miss a lot of intelli- lay you low and your family will wonder how you hapgent reading matter unless they send in a check in a

A three-power naval conference will be held in June at Geneva. When it is over the position of the United States, as far as cruisers are concerned, will be the same far below Great Britain and behind Japan.

An advertisement of forty inches is twice as important to the publisher as an advertisement of twenty inches; but, the reason large advertisements pay is that

Picayone citizens are to be commended for their enterprise and activity in already preparing for their annual peach festival, to which some ten shousand people attended last year. "But show is a few peaches at least.

HELP NOUR OWN CRIED.

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#### NDAUGE RECAMON OF SERVICE AND A SERVICE OF SERVICE AND A S

Appearing in this issue of The Echo-will. a legal advertisement, headed "Notice of City Bond Issue." A perusal of same gives the Intelligence that the voters of the city of Bay St. Louis will be realled

upon to east their vote "Nay" and "Yea," respectively on the proposition of a bond issue in amount of \$6,000 this election to occur on Saturday, April 23rd. The proposed municipal bonds are to bear 6 per cent, per annum, and the money thus realized to defray the cost of the building of a "Fireman Hall to house the fire equipment of the City of Bay St. Louis."

Without first going into the merits or demerits of the proposition we wish to file our protest against it. The city is now carrying an unusual burden and no better evidence of this is found in the fact that the taxpayers are practically crushed with taxation beyond precedent, and even though the proposed bond issue is small, to add one more cent to our present assessment and rate of taxation would be like the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. This simile might be homely and thread-bare, but nevertheless it fits.

The city had a "fireman's hall" to house its fire equipment, but it was taken down without first knowing where funds were forthcoming to rebuild, and for the want of proper care by the city the building was allowed to fall into a condition of deterioration that in a measure might warrant its removal.

In the meantime, however, the fire equipment is housed and taken care, and for the present at least, we can easily forego the building of a new fire engine house. The expense is not warranted by the financial condition of the treasury, and unless we practice at least some kind of economy and put some restraint on this apparently indiscriminate issuing of financial paper we are going to strike the rocks.

The Echo hopes every thoughtful citizen voting will exercise their right of franchise on Saturday, April 23rd, and defeat this proposed bond issue. It is time to call a halt. Our people are overburdened: tax-ridden and we may soon expect to see good and valuable citizens forced to pull up stakes and move to other places where less radicalism prevails and more conservatism

True, The Echo favors improvements. But no bigger and better improvement could be made just now for the people of Bay St. Louis than drawing the line and calling a halt. The trouble is too many sit supinely and do not concern themselves about the things until it is too late, and then we must pay piper. And he who will dance certainly must pay.

The remedy is at the polls. The date, Saturday, April 23rd. Citizens, do your duty.

#### EDITOR DALE WINNING

Every newspaper editor in the United States is interested in the plight of Geo. R. Dale, the editor of The Post Democrat, of Muncie, Indiana. For four years he has led a fight against a political clique, which in his opinion, was administering affairs without regard to the rights of the community, as a whole.

Judge Clarence W. Dearth won several skirmishes with the editor. He haled him for contempt of court and in addition he managed, by force, it is said, to stop the sale of his newspaper on the streets. That was some time ago. Since then Dale has fled to Ohio, where he his lawyer. The general adoption of this custom might directs his newspaper, declaring that he will not return until Dearth is no longer judge.

The Indiana legislature has at last investigated the The annual contest between the suburban gardener | fight and the result was impeachment proceedings and the poultry fancier will begin soon. Betting odds against Dearth, the first ever instituted in that state. It won't be long, apparently, before Dale can come home and strut his stuff safely.

Crooked politicians fear the press more than any other agency of good government. An editor that cannot be "influenced" is the surest protection that any community can have from the vipers that go into politics for the feathering of their nests. At the same time, it is highly important that newspaper editors everywhere realize the importance of upholding an editor who is unjustly assailed for spreading the truth.

#### THE NAVY WINS THE OIL.

The unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court, in the famous Doheny civil case, returns to the United States navy the Elks Hills naval oil reserves. In sweeping language, unhedged by unnecessary politeness, the Court declares that the lease was not only illegal but was obtained by "fraud and corruption."

Maybe, the decision will settle the question in the minds of all citizens. Now Doheny will not only lose the \$100,000,000 which he admitted he expected to make out of the transaction, but may also lose sums exceeding \$10,000,000 which his companies have spent in developing the project.

The decision of the court will also govern the other pending cases. This means that hereafter corporations dealing with the government must have clean hands. Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the The Supreme Court serves notice that "conspiracy, corruption and fraud" might be able to make advantageous

#### CLOSED GARAGES DANGEROUS.

We are not familiar with the exact figures of the deaths caused each year in the United States by carbon monoxide, the deadly gas that often slays motorists, who work on their cars, with the engine running, in a closed garage.

The newspapers record a sufficient number of such fatalities to cause this warning to be flashed to motorîsts. Be careful when you run your automobile engine in a garage—be sure that there is sufficient ventilation. Well, we always hope for the best, but there are Otherwise, before you realize it, the deadly fumes will oened to be so careless.

#### THE TRUTH MUST BE KNOWN.

Most of us have faith in the willingness of the average citizen to do the right thing when the truth is apparent, but the hardest problem of today is the discov-

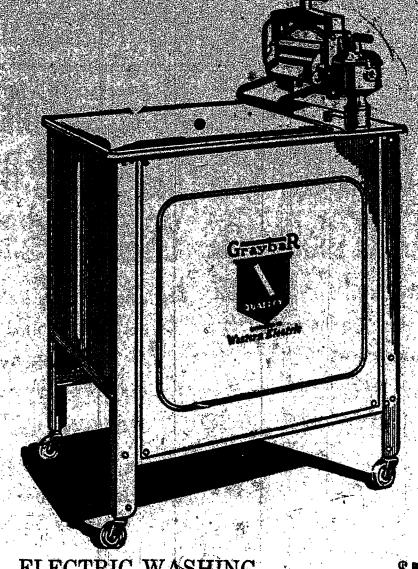
The task is not as much the exposition of the truth to others as it is the search for and acceptance of it by ourselves. Most of us are inclined of believe that we they are twice as important in the estimation of the have the right side and that the other man has the wrong. The danger comes from our ready acceptance of accepted truth without seeking to understand the

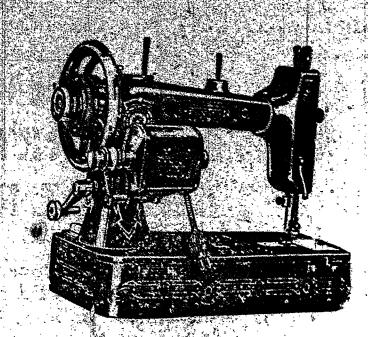
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The number of smoides in the country seem to be fully reported. Every time and individual takes his life the wires repeat the "spicide mains" rot.

Why should this form of journalistic propagands be in like tedeous a helpless spullicos. What interest has a entrent of California and heathers withing of an east coast incided.

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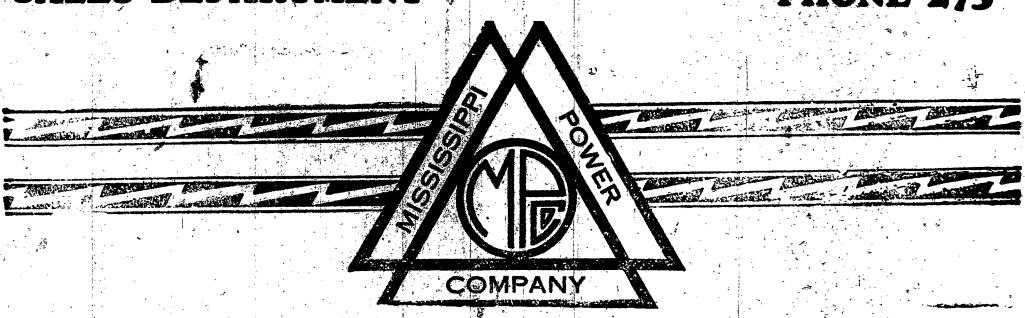
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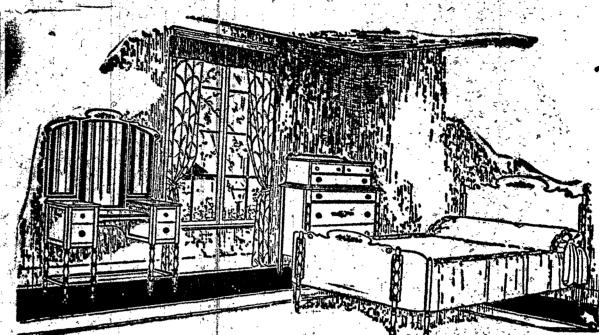


# Brussels Rugs

These are new rugs bought at a special price and offered to you as one of the greates values of the year. Artistic designs, rich colors and beautiful patterns to harmonize with the decorative scheme of your home—al. make these rugs especially attractive.

These rugs are easily worth \$30 to \$40, but in this great sale you have the advantage of our special purchase and these beautiful rugs are offered at only

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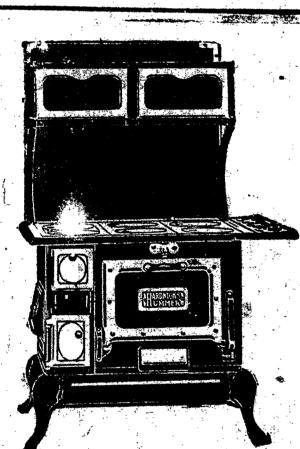


5-Piece—Decorated or Walnut Finish

# Bedroom Suite

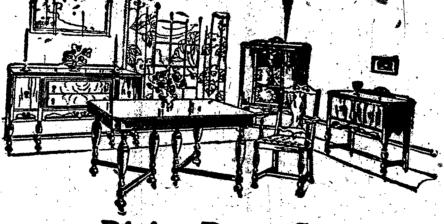
Five beautiful pieces—open bowend bed, vanity dresser with triple mirrors, chest-of-drawers with dust-proof mahogany drawer-bottoms, rocker, and bench, make up this suite. In finishes, you may have your choice of either decorated or walnut. Truly a suite that will be an addition to any home.

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A range value that is without equal. Double section, drop-door, high oven that guarantees perfect baking. Heavy Duplex grates. The highest quality of workmanship and material throughout its construction.

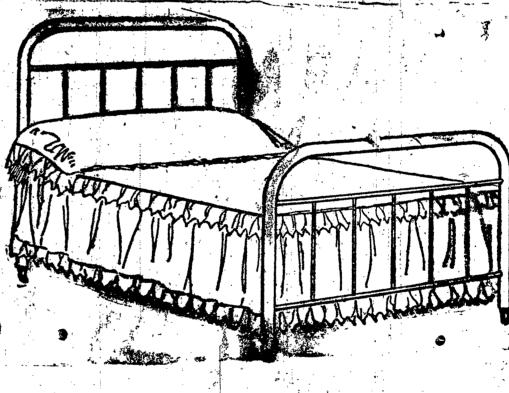
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**Dining Room Set** 

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Consisting of Buffet, China, Table, and six Chairs. Finished in heavy American walnut veneer, and solidly constructed throughout. Buffet drawers are dust-proof. A dining room set that will make your home



Breakfast Sets

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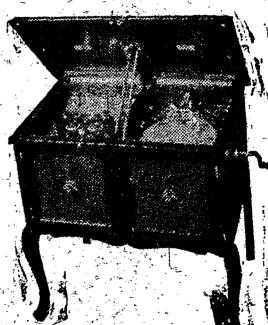
These breakfast sets deserve

their popularity—they are so pretty and they fill such a useful place in the home. Finished in enamel—your choice of sev-

eral colors—drop-leaf table, and four chairs.

# Simmons Bed Special

A 2-inch post Simmons Bed, a genuine cotton mattress; and a fabric spring, make up this Simmons Special Set. It is a bed built for restful sleep—the Simmons name is a guarantee of quality. A wonderful value at



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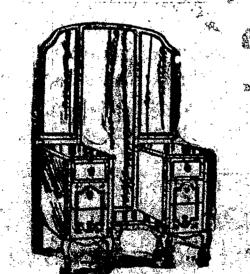


Console

A most popular phonograph model, fitting as it does into the living room or music room. Tone quali-ties are excellent—plays all stand-

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Aculta Research

A triple-mirror vanity full length. Three deep drawers on each side. Finished in American walnut.

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Large mirror, deep dust-proof drawers, solid construction, beautiful finish these are the features of this dresser bar-

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Class Door Chilipsobs

Built in generous proportions, with plenty of banger space, large hat box, and deep draw, ers, this chifforobe is a favorite in the boxe's a groom. It as so, comment of the son demands of the son demands of the son demands.

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State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforestid was begun and holden in and for said County and State at the courthouse thereof in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, the 7th day of the month and the time and place for the holding of said meeting:

There were present, to-wit:

ing the \$45,000.00 to Pryor, Oman & Co.
and his action in refusing to act on said bond in yacation be and they are now hereby ratified approved and affirmed.

Whereas, it appears that there are numerous changes to be made on the assessment roll and that unless the assessment rolls are corrected so as to show its true and real owners of the land as of Feb. 1.

1927, that there will be considerable confusion in paying taxes, and the county will lose money thereby, but in order to pre-

Julius Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00

A. LaFontaine, iabor

Ordered by the Board that the following

amount be allowed and paid out of the

School Fund as per bill on bi file, exam-

T. E. Kellar, salary 119.45
Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

W. H. McDaniel, salary 75.00 Tucker Printing House, supplies 77.70 Damerou-Pierson Co., supplies 19.13

Cumberland Telephone Co., rental \_\_ 34.10

A. A. Kergosien, atts and service. \_\_ 125.00

Jos. V. Bontemps, stamps 1 18.65 Joe Watson, 33 1-3 fine Richard

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H. Schwartz, rept on vital sta
A. J. Bilbo, rept on vital sta
Calvin Shaw, rept on vital sta

G: O. Garriga, rept on vital sta Felton Whitfield, rept on vital sta ...

Theo. Tatenberst, rept on vital sta \_\_\_

Edward Gree, rept on vital sta

Dr. J. A. Mead, rept on vital sta \_\_\_\_

C. W. Fountain, rept on vital sta \_\_ W. Dorsett, rept on vital sta \_\_\_

Mrs. D. M. Ferrell, rept on vital sta

Freeman Jones, State vs. Isaac

Atlas Drug Store, supplies

ined and approved, to-wit:

court for Monday, March 7, 1927, at 10 Therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Miss., that the attorney of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to immediately file a waiver of process and enter an appearance for this Board in said Court and that the said attorney be and he

Grady Karbinson, labor 42.25
W. T. Holden, labor 14.70
Mose Holden, labor 17.70
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Leanuter rierson, labor 12.1

Hereby requested to proceed with the litigation of said case so that the same may be determined as soon as possible and labor 17.70 the said work may proceed at an early date.
Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, March 8th, D. E. Martin, salary 125.00 Clarence Carrio, salary 85.00 Lim Nowall salary Jim Newell, salary 45.00 Camile Hode, labor 20.00 Tuesday morning, March 8th, 1927, Board R. Hode, labor 10.00 met pursuant to adjournment, Jos. L. 1750 met pursuant to adjournment, Jos. L. James Fairconeture, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 17.50 Favre being present, and there being no Leon T. Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 quorum present, the Board adjourned to Jos. V. Moran, labor \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 meet Wednesday morning, March 9th, 1927, Randolph Cameron, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 25.00 at 9 o'clock a.m. J. J. Dedeauc, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 20.00

Wednesday morning, March 9th, 1927, a Raymond Bourgeois, labor 25.00 9 o'clock a.m., Board met pursuant to ad-Sam Bourgeois, labor 25.00 journment, present as on Monday.

C. W. Warron, Fumber 109.35 Whereas, a petition of majority of the qualified electors residing in the Dedeaux W. J. McQueen, labor 10.00

Fred Banderet, salary 54.00
Jos. Zingarling, salary 110.00
Theodore Nicaise, salary 100.00

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Rosaire Moran, labor 25.00
Amas Cuevas, labor 22.50
Oliver Cuevas, labor 88.00
Henry Bourgeois, labor 72.00

La Fantaire Moran, labor 10.00

A La Fantaire Moran 22.51

Bunds, but as same win be an additional indebtedness to said district, be it therefore ordered that an election be held in said school district at the schoolhouse thereof on Monday, April 4, 1927, to ascertain whether or not said loan shall be Be it further ordered that the County Election Commissioner be sent a copy of this order that the said election shall be in the manner provided by law.
Whereas, A. W. Thigpen and \_\_\_\_ pen have made application to this Board for a loan out of the Township Fund and wishes to give as security the following

described land, to wit:
S½ of NW¼, except church, and N½ of SW14 of Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 15 West. Also, beginning at a stake set 241 feet North and 165 feet East of the SW corner of the NW 4 of Section 30; Township 7, S. R. 14 W., from thence west 165 feet to a post, thence South 157 feet to a post, thence East 82 feet to a post, thence 169 feet to the place of beginning, containing 43-100 of an acre and being a , S. R. 14 W., including all improvements thereon and said conveyance not to interfere with railroad right of way. Also, beginning at a point 20 feet, west of the half section corner of the range line, being line between Section 30, Township 7, S. R. 14 W., and Section 25, Township 7, S. R. 15 W., and running from said beginning point South parallel with the aforesaid range line 20.2 feet to an iron stake. thence East at right angles to range line 104.3 feet to an iron stake; thence North 104.3 feet to an iron stake; thence West 104.3 feet to an iron stake; thence South 84.1 feet to the place of beginning, containing Beach Drug Store, supplies 5.65
Mrs. Rutherford, salary 152.00
Jim Davis, returning box 1.00
Sen Coast Echo, supplies 91.45

| The place of beginning, Containing to the SW 1/4 of an acre and being a part of the SW 1/4 of an acre and being a part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4. Section 30, Township 7 S. R. 14 W. and SE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 7, Sen Coast Echo, supplies 91.45

S. R. 15 W., and whereas, a committee composed of Jos. L. Favre and John B. Wheat Miss. Power Co., lights 22.13 Jos. V. Bontemps, vic. prisoners 161.40 were appointed to view and examine said property, and have reported as follows: To the Honorable Board: Gentlemen-We, your committee appoint Reddick 100.00
Albert Carrio, repair on jail 37.80
Hamilton Morel, painting jail 21.40
C. M. Shipp, sal, and expenses 387.40 the 16th Section Funds, beg to report that we appraise said property at a valuation of \$7,000.00. Dr. C. L. Horton, report on vital sta. 43.25 of \$7,000.00.

JOHN B. WHEAT.

JOS. L. FAVRE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 9th day of March, A. D. 1927.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Be it therefore ordered that said report be accepted and said loan be ordered made to said A. W. Thigpen, upon his furnishing abstracts, and when county attorney shall have reported favorably on said titles.
Supervisor H. S. Weston voting "nay."
Whereas, it necessary to obtain filling for the seawall to be constructed along the for the seawall to be constructed along the shore line of Hancock county, and said filling may be conveniently obtained from the bottom of the Bay of St. Louis and Mississippi Sound in front of Hancock county and pumped behind the seawall with a hydraulic dredge, and,

By completed work, mentioned in this paragraph is meant any work that has been finished in complance with the plants and appetifications, for instance, any continuous series of panels of walls from the construction forms have been removed for a period of free days or more.

Be it finiteer resolved that paragraph etc. of the proposal of the road protection works of Hamcock County, Medisashph, construct A be and the same in hereby amended and approved to read as follows:

"If awarded the work the undersigned agree to begin work promptly upon the discrebil of written notice from the engineer to begin work promptly upon the first of the proposal of the conspiser same with the specification clause on this point, subject to longitate damages of \$100.00 per day!

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The proposal of the construction of the year 1926, or as so much thereof as will be necessary to of March, 1927.

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James W. Vairin, supplies, 28.14
Dr. R. S. Plunkett, prof services 24.00
T. E. Kellar, stamps 10.00
Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Game and Forestry Fund as per bill on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

W. Mitchell salary 75.00 T. W. Mitchell, salary 75.00
Whereas, H. S. Weston, president of the Board of Supervisors, asked to be excused prior to the time of the adjournment of the Board. Be it therefore ordered that Joseph L. Favre be and is hereby elected president pro-tem of this Board and that he be directed to sign the minister.

> **SPECIAL MEET CITY OFFICIALS**

Pursuant to special call, a special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St Louis was held at the City Hall on Wednesday March 9th S. Gillum, L. C. Carver, Secretary S J. Ladner; absent, City Marshal Albert Jones. The object of said meeting is as follows: To advertise for bids for sidewalk work, to consider ways and means of construct-Executed Chas. Traub, Sr , 2:10 p.m. Executed James Marti 2:20 p.m. Executed H. S. Gillum 2:10 p.m Executed L. C. Carver 2:30 p.m Motion made by Alderman Marti, second

ed by L C. Carver, and carried, that the city advertise for bids in the following NOTICE TO BIDDERS State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay Saint Louis.

Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss., on SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1927, at 6 pm, and there publicly opened for certain sidewalk improvements declared necessary under Improvement Ordinance adopted Jan. 1st, 1927, in Minute Book 8, Page 264, more particularly described as being the side. particularly described as being the sidewalks on all those portions of the streets described in Sections B, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q and R, of said ordinance, where sidewalks are not now con-structed or are not under contract for construction under agreements with various contraction inder agreements with various contractors, executed heretofore and accepted and approved by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Milss, and on file in the oflice of the secretary.

9,600 sq. yds. concrete sidewalk

3.500 lin. feet curb and gutter.

100 cu. yds excavation.

The right is reserved to omit from or add to any part of the work or materials called Said work to be executed in full compliance with plans and specifications, now on file with the Secretary of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. A certified check on a local bank for \$1,000 00, made in accordance with the specifications, shall be attached to each Contract bond satisfactory in amount and to cover conditions provided for by law must be furnished. The lowest and best bid only may be accepted and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Approved in open board this the 9th day G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary. ROBERT L. TOTTEN, Inc., Consulting Engineer.
Approved in open Board this the 9th day On Motion of Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, the following resolution was adopted. Whereas, a committee of firemen have presented a request to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis to provide a method of housing the equip-

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So acres 70 Se be be directed to sign the minutes.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until the Board in course.

JOSEPH L. FAVRE, Pres. Pro-Tem?

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L. C. Joullian, lot 2 (factory site) 72 acres
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Laura Anderson, lots 5-6-7, sq 41, T of Ansley

T. Gnereno, lots 14-25, sq 41, T of Ansley

Mrs. E. J. Schwartz, lots 7-8, sq 76. T of Ansley

L. M. Jenkins, lots 13-14, sq 82, T of Ansley

D. H. Snow est, lot 35, sq 82, Town of Ansley

Elizabeth Eisler, lots 7-8-31-32 sq 118, T of Ansley

A. Duvernay, lots 37-38, sq 123, T of Ansley

Elizabeth Eisler, lots 4-5-6-33-34-35, sq 138,

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M. A. Van Buran, lots 28-29, sq 139, T of Ans.
John Hester, lots 3 and 4 sq 144, T of Ansley
Jules Dreyfous, lots 17 to 22, sq 160, T of Ansley
Mrs. Ed. Kimball, lots 1-2-37-38, sq 162 T of Ansley
Antoine Luker, lots 7-8, sq 163, T of Ansley
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Jno. V. Porter, lots 24-25-26, sq 178, T of Ansley
Mrs. E. Swear, lots 27-28, sq 178, T of Ansley
Mrs. A. F. Emier, all sq 185, T of Ansley
Mrs. E. S. Huge, lots 1-2-37-38, sq 195; T of Ansley
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Jno. Masterson, lots 16 to 19, inc. sq 203, T of A
Imperial N. S. Co., all sq 21, East Ansley
H. C. Burk, lots 7 and 32, sq 134, East Ansley
A. R. Cuevas, est, lots 8-9-30-31, sq 140, E. Ansley
Rachel Galters, lots 6-32-33, sq 155, East Ansley
Los. Graves est, lots 4-5, sq 17, Pearlington
J. A. Mead, n<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of s<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of lot 1, sq 44, Favre's
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for discussion of the question of "coverage" for the mills of the State. The mills were not making any protest against the insurance rates, but claimed that their losses had not been as heavy as stated by the companies.

premiums paid and \$17,000,000 in be amended. losses, and that operating expenses had totalled \$8,900,000 for the fiveyear period up to 1927, or a loss of \$4,000,000, approximately. Operat- of the 84 in the state are due proing expense was money spent in the portionate amounts as a result of the State for agents' commissions, taxes. etc. Under the law the companies are | way's Code) which provides that the allowed to make as much as 5 per State Auditor shall pay to counteis cent. profit. The increases granted and levee districts the amount of by the commission would about break taxes due them on lands forfeited to them even, and some rates had been the state when such lands have been decreased. The chief increase was on sold by the State Land Commissioner. shingle-roof dwellings. The increase | State Revenue Agent Miller is limitaffected only about 40 per cent. of ed by act of the last legislature to 3

Governor Confined to His Bed. friends, political and personal, as to cers entitled to fees in connection the condition of Governor Whitfield, with forfeited tax matters to collect who for some days past has not at- such fees after the sale of the lands. tempted to go to the executive office and has been at times so weak as to need assistance in signing important documents needing his attention. Attending physicians have given out statements to the effect that his present condition is not serious, and no definite source can be fixed for the losis Sanitarium, a warm personal friend of Governor Whitfield, visited him Friday, and Dr. Willis Campbell, of Memphis, who amputated his leg acres and upward to each settler. in December, attended him Sunday. Mississippi and American Mining

Congress. At the second annual industrial American Mining Congress at Bir- Kiln. mingham on the 21st and 22nd, Mississippi State Board of Development, program by L. O. Crosby, president,

Dr. E. N. Lowe State Geologist, and and Middle West. Lieut.-Gov. Dennis Murphree. It has been pointed out by promoters of the mineral development of the of farmers and cattle raisers to South state that this form of resource is to Mississippi is looked for. be had for the taking, much of it requiring little outlay for mining and marketing; and showing a high per-centage of profit as well as offering

1925-26 season to the 1926-27. Figures for Florida cannot be included in the totals from which this decrease is arrived at. as the report from that state is made by the year instead of by the season as in the case of the

Mississippi's sale of tags for the season 1925-26 totalled 160,625 and for 1926-27, only 81,086, hardly more than half the amount. From these figures various conclusions have been ncreage reduction; but is an indicancreage reduction; but is an indication that cotton farmers will attempt to reduce the initial expense of their crop—which is borrowed from the banks in the majority of cases.

That failure to fertilize actually increases the cost of the cotton produced is the contention of experts. This point was ably covered by G. T. Ames, director of the Holly Springs Branch Experiment Station, in an address broadcast over the Memphis Commercial-Appeal radio station in the latter part of February, when he

Commercial-Appeal radio station in the latter part of February, when he said: "Knowing what I do about growing cotton, I would not plant, nor would I allow to be planted on my farm a stack of cotton without using fertilizer under at. For the hill section of Mississippi, from 500 to I 1000 points of an 8-2-4 hectairer

Sea Coast Echo Jackson Hdqs., lations and other misdemeanor charges are concerned. The decision of the high court was predicted upon Interest during the early part of the operation of the iniquitous system the week centered in the two confer- of paying justices of the peace fees ences held with the Insurance Com- in criminal cases, conditioned upon mission regarding insurance rates. in criminal cases, conditioned upon the conviction of the defendants on The first of these was with the com- trial. The case went up from Ohio. mittee of oil mill men and representa- where a town mayor, acting as extives of the fire insurance companies officio justice of the peace, had convicted one Tumey of having liquor in possession, and had sentenced Tumey to pay a fine or go to jail, together with all costs of trial. It was held by the court that inasmuch as the justice would get no fees unless he convicted The meeting was harmonious and the the prisoner, he had a direct and permatter was placed in the hands of a sonal interest in such conviction and joint comm tree of the two interests. the trial, under such circumstances, Oil mills have been unable to obtain was a violation of the 14th amendsufficient insurance because re-insur- ment to the Federal constitution ing companies which carried a large which gives the right of "due process part of mill coverage have withdrawn of law." Under the decision no justice of the peace in Mississippi can The second conference, held Wed- legally try a man on a criminal nesday, was with a committee of the charge. This will mean that the legis-Municipal Officers' association. These lature must either put fustices on gentlemen came to ask about the in- salary, or the counties will have to crease in rates which the Commission adopt the county court law. Yet, recently granted, chiefly on certain since the office of justice of the classes of dwellings. They were shown that the insurance business in the state had totalled \$22,000,000 in the state had totalled \$20,000 in

Counties Get Back Taxes. Thirty-three counties of the state will get back \$12,052.35 and others invoking of Section 7013 (Hemingyears in collecting back taxes or the sums would be considerably larger. Considerable solicitude is felt by Section 7014 of the code permits offi-

#### 80,000 Acres of Land on Coast For Homes

The Edward Hines Yellow Pines Frustees have placed on the market rumors that persist to the contrary. for homeseekers 80,000 acres of cut-Dr. Henry Boswell, of the Tubercu- over land in the count es of Harrison, Stone, Hancock and Pearl River. The land is being sold in blocks of forty

The trustees own several thousand acres in addition that will go on the market to settlers as soon as the timconference to be held under the aus- ber is cut off. The trustees are oper- he is out of it. No one can answer pices of the Southern Division of the ating big saw mills at Lumberton and the question and it looks to us like

An office has been established the Illinois Central Railroad building and L. J. Folse, manager of the Mis- at Gulfport to handle the sale of the sissippi State Boar dof Development, land. W. C. Smith, manager of the which body is backing the movement land department of the trustees, is in to attract attention to Mississippi's charge. Mr. Smith reports several ers; moreover, the likehood of sixteen potential wealth in minerals, and by sales recently to farmers in the North contenders for the pennant seems to

After the state-wide stock law goes from the south by themselves. into effect October 1 next, an influx

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

marketing; and showing a high percentage of profit as well as offering abundant and various raw materials for the encouragement of industries.

Sale of Fertilizer in Cotton States.

Statistics as to fertilizer tax tags sold in nine cotton states (figures for North Carolina not available) for the season beginning August first and ending with February of the years cited show that there was a startling decrease of 517,588 tons from the 1925-26 season to the 1926-27 Fig.

RAYFORD SHIYOU, Feb. 26 Mar. 26. Exemptor NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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"Ain't life wonderful?" smilingly opined Babe Ruth (above) as he signed the \$210,000 contract for three years of baseball. "Not so good," mumbled the same Mr. Ruth (below) as he scribbled his "George Herman" on his income tax report before starting south for the train-

#### COMMENT ON **SPORTS**

Jack Dempsey has come into Tex Rickard's fold by announcing his willingness to fight anybody that is selected by the promoter. This means that he will be pitted against the winner of the Paulino-Heeney fight Woman see an infraction of the law, on the 23rd of this month. If Jack in the matter of people catching fish wins he will go up against the winner out of season or the illegal use of of the Maloney-Sharkey battle which thousands, report these people to the s to be fought later. Then, the final winner will get a shot at the champion, Gene Tunney.

The comment on Jack Dempsey's boost for this section of the famed Was he temporary unfit when he bught Tunney at Philadelphia? If was he has a chance; if he wasn't Tex's procedure is right, and will give the fans an assurance of a championship fight between two fighters, who, at least, are ready for battle.

News from the various baseball camps ring the praises of many playbe established if we judge the words

Dan Howley, of the Browns, ventures the prediction that whoever beats the Yankees in the American league will win the pennant. That is as good a statement as any other. The truth of the matter is that there s absolutely no safe way to predict who will win. The tailenders might manage to pick up a couple of youth ful stars, their pitchers might come through, and the first thing you know we would be hearing a lot about a managerial wizard next fall.

The chess tournament under way in New York is proceeding according

figures various conclusions have been deduced. Some whose opinion is valuable in matters agricultural are inclined to believe that reduction of the amount of fertilizer bought, as indicated by tag sales, is proof of reduction of acreage. Others state very positively that it means nothing as to nereage reduction; but is an indicate of the supplication to enter under Secs. 31. T. 7, S. R. 13. Wm. T. Tilden won the single championship by defeating Alonso Championship by defeating Alonso Manuel in a gruelling five-set match of the mineral character of the land, or for in Florida. The power of Tilden's physique stood him in good stead and enabled him to win although Alonso (Signed) D. K. PARROTT, Acting Assistant Commissioner. (Mch. 5—Apr. 5-27.) fact, the game score, 30-25, indicates one of two things, either that Tilden has slipped or that Alonso has climb-ed considerably. Figure it out your

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in order to be thoroughly under-stood, one wast needs explain insuch a manner that every one will readily comprehend the admitton. It is for that purpose that the fold lowing is written and, we trust that it will be widely read and thoroughly digested by those interested. The Walton Learne.

A few short years ago a small band of true sportsmen met in the city of Chicago, III., and organized the Issak ganization whose purposes are of the torney, subject to loftiest character and whose sole aim cratic primary. s preservation for posterity. From FOR SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR league has grown to immense proportions, consisting of more than 2,000

chapters and numbering several hundred thousands members.

About two years ago the Bay St. Louis Chapter was organized as one of the first in the state of Mississippi. The state now boasts of twenty-two chapters, and more being organized. Before the organization of the Walton League, ruthless hands were earing the great American outdoors to shreds, beautiful streams were being polluted by filth from sewers of ties and dumps of factories, fish were poisoned by millions and rotted on the banks. Boards of Health were only aroused when the stench threatened to cause epidemics. Growing by leaps and bounds, the Walton League became a recognized factor in the political economy of the country. Congress lent a willing ear to its appeals and laws were passed

hinking horde. Unity of Purpose. Chapters of the League sprang with surprising rapidity in many states, the unity of the members attracted recognition from state legislatures and laws were passed to protect streams, migratory birds and

The state of Mississippi, with more than twenty chapters, fell in line and gave us adequate laws, not only for the protection of freshwater fish, but also for trout in the salty reaches of the Gulf during the spawning season of March and April.

Jordan River To Be Stocked. The Bay St. Louis chapter, through Senator Pat Harrison, has succeeded in satisfying the Bureau of Fisheries Department of Agriculture, that we have adequate laws for the protection of fish, and that we intend to enforce them. The Bureau therefore, has advised the Bay chapter that they are willing to send stocks of fish during the month of April for stocking the waters of Jordan river and tribu-

This will be the first time in history that Hancock county has had the recognition of the Bureau of Fisheries, and we should profit by it. With our river and bayous stocked and protected from the ravages of the slaughtering nets, it will only be a matter of a year or two when there will be some of the finest fishing that any sportsman could desire.

Up To Public. It is, however, up to the public to assist in procuring this fisherman's Utopia. Don't leave it all to the game game warden and the League will see to the prosecution. The general public must see that it

chanies are all based on one fact: Riviera to have excellent fishing Therefore let us get together and make a success of it, in unity there's strength, but if left to a few we can-

Respectfully. HARRY S. SAUCIER, Pres. Bay Chapter I.W.L. of A.

#### Baseball and Its Rivals.

Baseball fans of Bay St. Louis are howing signs of renewed vitality as the wires from the training camps report the discovery of new luminaries. Until the season opens, at least, the pennant belongs to best talkers and popular interest in the national sport for men-you will find that these as high as ever.

backed by the fans, although basketseems, equally popular in schools and for the little people. In this line will colleges. Among older men in cities be found the comfortable Dr. Sawyer where golf courses are available Corrective Shoe—a bench-made shoe. shooting at par is the super sport. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Frustees of the Separate School District of the City of Bay St. Louis will on FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927, in New York is proceeding according to most preconceived notions. Capa blanca appears slated to win. Fighting it out for second place are Nimizow tsch and Alechine, with the outcome uncertain. Whoever gets the second place will be given a match by the Cuban champion, which ought to prove, interesting, although Capablanca, as yet, does not seem to be challenged.

In the Fide AY, APRIL 1, 1927, at 6 o'clock pim at the City Hall in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, open bids for the following School Supplies and Equipment:

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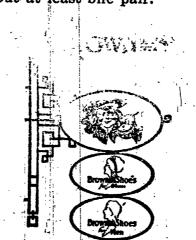
Public notice is hereby given that I have filed with the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss, a claim for \$2,000.00 bridge on one of the public roads of said County, and said claim will come up for hearing before the Board at the June meet-

ing, 1927.
This, the 14th day of March, 1927.
MRS. LUCILE HARRIS. NOTICE OF CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

filed with the Board of Supervisors of Har-cock County, Miss., a claim for \$1,650 00 damages to my automobile and personal injury to myself and baby, caused by broken down and defective bridge on one of the public roads of said County, and said claim will come up for hearing before the Board at the June meeting, 1927.
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Special train will leave New Orleans returning at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, March 20th, 1927. Tickets good only on special train going and returning.

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-Mrs. A. Battistella, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. G. E. Mader, returned to New Orleans a few days since.

and resumed his literary studies, after spending a short while at home. He is remarkably advanced for his youth and it is interesting to learn he is

-The Bay Music Store in the Manew Victor, Orthophonic and Viva by all. Tone Columbia machines.

-Mrs. E. Boudin returned home Hotel Dieu, at New Orleans, where Miss Levia Engman. she underwent a series of minor operations, and is reported on the high at home to her friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Penn, son and the Misses Penn and Miss Marvel Stimpson motored over from New Orleans for the week-end and are at the Penn summer home on the beach front. They will visit Pine Hills ent. and other points along the Coast to-

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-Miss Alma Genin entertained Thursday evening at three tables of bridge, with decorations, etc., in keepyounger set and her party was not and the club's success. only enjoyable, needless to say, but Incidentally, it might be stated, one of the smart affairs of the sea- delicious chicken sandwiches and

apartments in Main street, three month. tables forming an occasion for much pleasure and pastime. The club meets periodically and each recurrent occasion is a signal for an afternoon of

-Vincent Piazza, with the Union Indemnity company, at New Orleans. left during the week for Chicago, where he will be located in future, company at Chicago, the change coming as a promotion in recognition of

-Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Graves, and low, of Shreveport, La., and Misses ing relatives in Carroll avenue. The friends are correspondingly happy. party lunched at Pine Hills, dined at Mr. Smith is in charge of the lino-New Orleans Monday morning.

for the week-end to visit their father- will be ready to assume later. For usual occasion. in-law, Mr. Leonard Franz, at the the present he is our Mascot. family home in St. Charles street, who as been ill for the past two gratulated on so happy an occasion months, but now better and his gen and the paternal grandparents at erall health greatly improved. This Florence, Ala., and the maternal will be good news to the many friends grandparents at Gulfport. Miss., are of Mr. and Mrs. Franz.

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#### ERIOM-LOCALS PRIENDS

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Reading—Mrs. Louise Hobbs. Song-Mesdames Bessie Murtagh today, after sending several weeks at and Beatrice Favre, accompanied by

Music-Miss Eloise Whitfield. SongMisses Alice Balize, Mary and road to recovery. Mrs. Boudin will be Amelia Scafide, Veronice Manieiri, accompanied by Miss Mary Scafide. Dialogue-Mesdames Bessie Murtagh and Beatrice Favre.

Song, "America"—By Order. The costumes were very comical and excited the laughter of all pres-

distinguished out-of-town guests of the evening were Mrs. Ar--Spring is here. Are yourgoing guellas, Miss Florence Arguellas and to Dye? We have all shades and Mrs. Fay Arguellas, district deputy colors in Putnam Dye. Tintex and of Biloxi, Miss. An open invitation Also Straw Hat Dve. Atlas was extended these guests and it is hoped to see them again at no distant date.

Miss Miriam Engman, manager and record keeper, was happy to see that ing with the feast day of St. Patrick. the attendance is improving each Miss Genin entertained from the time, an indication of active interest

salad, pink punch and lemonade of -Mrs. S. F. Gentry on Thursday the same inviting color and warmth afternoon charmingly entertained the were served. The next social gathermembers of her bridge club at her ing is anticipated, to occur next

#### Happy Event Cause For Congratulation.

BORN: At the Alvah P. Smith Clinic Hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, on Tuesday Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding that intangible something called transferred to the main office of that morning, March 15, 1927, at 5 a. m.; weight. 8 1/2 pounds.

This fine little fellow, said to be a the young man's ability and effi- perfect specimen of baby, with his wealth of dark hair, high forehead and perfect features, is the first born the Doctor's sisters. Mrs. R. P. Bar- to come into the hearts and add happiness to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anna May and Myrtle Graves and Mr. Smith, who reside in Second street. Cecil Graves motored from New Or. after four years of wedded life, and day, the 20th. The celebration will necessarily affect a business enterleans to Bay St. Louis Sunday, visit- the fond young parents and their

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are to be conequally to be felicitated as well.

tractive pieces made during the dull commute daily to and from New Orwitter months that he is anxidus to dispose of to make from. Accordingly, he will sell these at low priess and the early extler at the shop in Toulme street will get the pick. The opportunity is anomusual one says Mr. Slinger.

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ce 'Eagle Eye' Jones, the most pop- the premises of Dr. A. A. Kergosier forward en masse and conferred sig. and entering the garage where th family touring car, Dodge model, had Orleans a few days since.

—Mrs, Alvah P. Smith and Mrs.

It will be remembered that during been put up during the earlier part was the most attractive there, got a the recent benefit game of basket of the evening and made escape with slogan for Bay St. Louis (letter from ball between the Kiln Fat Fellows and the car, leaving no clue.

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cent Gulf Coast basketball tournament, representing the Bay Hi school. It was "Better Business Methods" for the Club, but about as equal time the entertainment of their fair guests. A souvenir of the evening was presented to each guests Jos. O. Mauffray delegated by the chair to make the presentation remarks, and Dr. J. A. Evans delivered the favors to each

marks were clever and apro pos. The guests honored were Ursula Prados, Mary Elba Marshall, Helen Chapman Lees, Erwin Mary Blau, Hona Ansley, Katie Watts, Marion Saucier, Miriam Summersgill, Laurin Gex, Virginia Chapman, Norma Gex, Ruby Almany, Barbara Sick, Marie Adams, Yvonne Tremoulet, Imelda Ramond Supt. S. J. Ingram, coach, was also remembered.

The program by the young ladies included a few remarks by the captain, Miss Virginia Chapman; reading by Miss Laurin Gex and also by Miss Marion Summersgill and remarks by Mr. Ingram, coach, and superintendent city schools.

Leo W. Seal, chairman of "Better Business Methods" committee, presided in his usual happy and success-

### Anniversary.

Hancock county and practically life- the community. It is run moreover long residents of Fenton and Kiln on a strictly pay as you go basis and vicinity will celebrate their sixtieth when the "pay" falters the "go" falls vicinity, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary tomorrow, Sunbe informal and quiet, only the imprise, but it may play untold havor to mediate members of the family preshave many delinquents in a Chamber soldier who ent at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. the Edgewater and motored back to typing department of the Sea Coast New Orleans Monday morning.

Student:

New Orleans Monday morning.

Echo, and Carlos James Reid Smith night for the parental roof, where payment of your dues. And last, re--Mrs. J. E. Franz and Mrs. L. has already been given a place on they will spend the week-end and par-Franz, of New Orleans, came over The Echo staff which it is hoped he t cipate in the observance of the un-

### Building Ordered Taken

the Board of Mayor and Aldermen an arv: order was unanimously adopted Poplarville, where the 25 ladies mak-The recent installation of a cen- whereby the building on city proper- ing up the party, were shown through take it down for the summer and you trifugal pump at the city waterworks ty, at the head of Carroll avenue, the Moody hospital and witnessed 12

a tourists and visitors bulletin which gives names, rates and all information about our hotels, keep listing, vacant houses and bring owner and tenants together, promoted a booth at

ears a few days show.

—Mrs. Alvah P. Smith and Mrs.

Li. Maybin went down to New Orbins Monday morning where they ent the day in shopping and matine, astime.

—Are the insects about to take our plants? We sell Arsenate of cead Bordeaux Mixture, Black Leaf Forty and Paris Green. Atlas Drug Store.

—R. L. Genin motored to New Orbins. Thursday morning with Dr. C. M. Shipp, S. F. O'Neal, A. G. Favre and Fred A. Wright as his guests. The party spent the day in the big city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pyk, of New Orleans, recent purchasers of one of. the attractive villas on the beach front, have taken possession of the coming heat wave, the faith of the coming heat wave, the faith of the coming heat wave, the faith of the coming and made escape with the evening and made escape with the evening and made escape with the car, leaving no cite.

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to co-operate with our people and local organizations as well as our neighbor across the Bay.

As to our future program we are was gallantly given by the Rotes for going to endeavor to have the L. & N. build us a new depot, we hope to have the government build us a new postoffice, we plan an extensive, clean-up program, we are going to among his many friends of Stanislaus. have a sign of welcome 10 by 40 feet put up, location of which has not been individually. Mr. Mauffray's re- to have installed the flashlight telephone system, agitation of city-wide stock law. There are other major and minor projects we hope to achieve but the Chamber of Commerce means nothing alone, neither operation of every single member, if you cannot give us your personal attention won't you contribute your moral and financial support? This organization, as many people and members think, is the presidents', the secretary's or the board of directors. but in reality it is yours and contrary to general opinion a Chamber of Commerce is only as successful as its members make it. And in conclusion let me say that the Chamber of Commerce is not a commercial business. It is not financed by banks. It enjoys no line of commercial credit. The commodity it deals in exclusively is

service, which it supplies to every one in the community. Its sinews of ac-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mauffray, now tion are the dues furnished by the residing at Pass Christian, natives of members, the commercial servants of two, and nothing for three. behind. A few delinquents may not have many delinquents in a Chamber soldier who went to battle without rifle or of Commerce, consequently you may ammunition? member the Chamber of Commerce is your servant in any way it can serve you. We are glad to exert the last ounce of energy in your behalf if it is a worthy cause. We want you to 3

call on us, we want to co-operate, we want to help and we can help if our | ? members meet us half way Financed the woman's short course At the regular March meeting of which included the following itiner-

take it down for the summer and you won't have the trouble of cleaning up the soiled floor as always accompanies this undertaking. We sell the city mains at all' times, and a panies this undertaking. We sell the city mains at all' times, and a splaced there for office use by promised, so we are told. The pump was installed by the Mississippi Power. The stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert de Ben on St. The pump and works automatically, and Mrs. Hubert de Ben on St. The pump and works automatically, or company and wor New Orleans and favor manner with the control of the gladsome news with more share of the gladsome news with the gladsome news with the share of the gladsome news with the gladsome news with the share of the gladsome news with the share of the gladsome news with the gladsome news the gladsome news with the gladsome news with the gladsome news w

the Gulfport Fair which we are told year satures lies. St. Xavier High of

BAY GIRL CHAMPIONS
GUESTS OF ROTARY
CLUB WEDNESDAY

Guests For Regular Weekly Luncheon—Club Presents Souvenirs—Jos. O. Mauffray Gives Presentation Address.

On Wednesday night the Bay St. Louis to all times we maintain a cordial and hospitable founds Rotary club, Dr. C. M., Shipp, president, was host to young lady cagers who won first laurels in the recent Gulf Coast basketball tournable found Guest Guest Guest Souvenirs—General Gulf Coast basketball tournable of co-operate with our people and lo
Telegrams have been received from the Work of Stambrose, Davemport, In and Mark Morally morning the whole student for the greatest event of Stanbstate of Stambrose, Davemport, In and Morally morning the whole student found in number of rown people were at the station, to see our team leave for the greatest event of Stanislans year, they come of the station, to see our team leave for the greatest event of Stanislans year, they come of the station, to see our team leave for the greatest event of Stanislans year, they come of the station, to see our team leave for the greatest event of Stanislans year, they come of the station of the station, to see our team leave for the greatest event of Stanislans year, they come of the station of the st eam at St. Louis and they say their trip s marvelous and are rearing to go. Just watch their smoke for they are sure

> Marcel Rayne, whose condition for the his sunny disposition is greatly missed

Friday night will see the beginning of the biggest basketball series of the Junior The first game will be played between The Reds are in fine condition and under the coaching of Mr. Sam Halk they are

Rinaudo, the coach of the Whites, says he hates to disappoint Mr. Haik, but he can the board of directors accomplish firmly declares that he's going to clean up Come Friday to witness the five-game series that ends Tuesday, Mar. 22. There will be no admission charged and

> Sung Daily at 12:80. O mail man, what have you for me today, For it probably holds some money for me Or with a pink one I'll be content For I know well by whom it's sent But mail-man, mail-man don't walk away; s there no letter for me today?

dentist pulled a young man's tooth, A pin was in the chair, He felt the pain and cried out "O, Doc." Do the roots go up to there.

Proverbs: "Fools ask more questions why we all flunked What is enough for one, too much fo Beans, beans, beans! academy menu. The more you eat, the more they're given

Student: "Sir, I have neither pencil nor "What would you think of a "I would think he was an of-Student:

#### WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

tron, St. Joseph. How proud are we that this dearest of all Saints—he to whom God

with the aid of a crystal you're liable to see rivalry between Bee and Eryn in the near future.

Mary Theds and Evelyn took the day off Friday to see just how much "space" the business men of Guifport will take up.

Arithmetical Progression.

A three-car garage:
A ten-tube radio set.
An eighty-eight note player.
An eight cylinder automobile.
A three-thousand mile trip.
A lifteen-ton winter.
A two-mortgage house.

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Turble Stoff. Lowest Rates Approved Securities

We invite those who wish to borrow money to come and talk it over with one of our officers.

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winter months that he would like to sell at cost as he must have the room for work coming in. That's all.

Notice to Bridge Builders-Rooms to rent, will furnish with bath. 105 State St., Bay St. Louis, Miss

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We have Clients who are interested in purchasing Beach Homes, Beach Lots and Homes and Lots off the Beach. Also Acreage and Farms.

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Milk, Eggs, Sweet Po-

Also Tomato, Eggplant and Pepper Plants ready for transplanting.

Address: **BLUE MEADOW** FARM.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Telephone 40-W.

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Antiseptic.

1927, in cause No. 2961 on the general docket of said court, wherein Levander Peterson et al. were complainants and J. Dedeaux, defendants, the undersigned special commissioner will on MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1927, month, within legal hours sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the courthouse of Hancock County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, the following described land situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi. SW 14 of NE 14, Section 27, T 6, S. R. 14 Vest, in Hancock County, less therefrom which ten acres are described in a deed recorded in Book C-7, Page 308, of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County, State The said land being sold for partition.
Witness my signature this the 12th day
of March, A. D. 1927

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

A. A. KERGOSIEN.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss., on SATURDAY, publicly opened for certain sidewalk im provements declared necessary under im particularly described as being the side contractors, executed heretofore and ac cepted and approved by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Milss, and on file in the of-

fice of the secretary. The principal items 9,600, sq. yds, concrete sidewalk 8,500 lin. feet curb and gutter 100 cu. yds excavation. The right is reserved to omit from or add to any part of the work or materials called

Said work to be executed in full compliance with plans and specifications now on file with the Secretary of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. A certified check on a local bank for \$1,000 00, made in accordance with the specifications, shall be attached to each proposal . Contract bond satisfactory in amount and to cover conditions provided for by law must be furnished. The lowest and best

bid only may be accepted and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Approved in open board this the 9th day
of March, 1927 G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. SYLVAN J LADNER, Secretary, ROBERT L TOTTEN, Inc.,

Consulting Engineer. NOTICE OF CITY BOND ISSUE.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at the City Hull within legal hours. Saturday, the 23rd day of pril. 1927, to determine whether or not the City of Bay St Louis shall issue bonds in the amount of Six Thousand Dollars of the common of the principle of the common common than the same common to the common than the same common than the commo in the amount of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000 (00), or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with inferest at the rate of not more than six per cent. per annual for the building of a Fireman Hall to house the fire equipment of the City of Bay St Louis

Adopted and ordered in open board on Wednesday the 9th day of March, 1927.

Attest:

SYLVAN J. LADNER. Secretary.

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 2972.

The State of Mississippi
To Alired Jacksons
Lou are commanded to appear before
the Chancary Court of the County of Hansock, in Said State, on the 2nd Monday of
July S. I 1927, is defend the suit in said
court of Cornella Jackson, wherein you
are I Despicions.
This Edit day of March A. D. 1927
A. Charles States of March A. D. 1927
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